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# OF BLUE LAW IS 'FORGET IT

Senate and House Leaders Will Discourage Any Such Legislation.

### RIDICULOUS, SAYS REED

Borah Opposes Further Restrictions of Rights of People.

Blue law legislation was elim nated as a possibility during this seasion of Congress, in the opinion of Senators and Representatives at the Capitol yesterday.

Representative Mann, the white slave law, Sunday closing of postoffices, and an admitted re-former, took the opposition and Senator Reed Smoot proposed to lead any fight necessary to crown it with defeat. Senators Borah, Reed, Capper and Ashurst and Representative Caraway, of Arkansas said that such drastic laws as are reported in course of preparation could never pass Congress. Senator Borah said he was op-

losed to any further restrictions upon the people. Representative Caraway

restoration of personal liberty. We must give back to the people the industry will benefit by this." Ought to "Forget Foolishness."

We ought to be forgetting all "The thing is impos-

"The only thing to do with such propositions is to treat them with the ridicule they deserve," observed Senator Reed.

Senator Capper said the farmers of his State are too busy fighting the low cost of farm products to give such time to laws for a "blue" Sabbath.

The blue law crusade: which is being planted by vertous committee.

the blue law crusade, which is being planned by various organizations, notably the Lord's Day Alliance, is not included in the program of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union or the Anti-Saloon League, it was announced formally by Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, national legislative representative of the W. C. T. U., and Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the league.

"Sticking to One Job." "Sticking to One Job."

Wheeler's comment on the atti-ude of the Anti-Saloon League re-arding the blue law campaign was

"The Anti-Saloon League of America believes in doing one thing at a time. It is committed in its constitution to secure the prohibition of the beverage liquor traffic and an efficient enforcement of the law, and "to maintain an attitude of strict neutrality on the question of public policy not connected ans immediately concerned with the traffic of strong drink."
"Our success has been due to the Our success has been due to the

fact that we stick to one job.

The united dry forces agreed upon their program. It did not inspon their program. It did not in-clude a blue law crusade. As individuals, we favor or oppose cer-tain measures, or so-called 'blue therwise.

anti-Saloon League and controlled its policy from the beginning, they understand this attitude and expect us to maintain it."

### KNOW TODAY IF WILSON WILL DELIVER MESSAGE

Representative Frank W. Mondell.
Republican leader, may know today whether President Wilson will deliver his forthcoming address to Congress in person. Mondell called at the White House yesterday.

"I paid my respects to Secretary Tumulty and inquired about the President's intentioms as to the address," said Mondell. "I asked first if he would go to the Capitol, second, if not, would he receive the House committee, and third, at what time would the message be delivered. I was informed by Mr. Tumulty that the matter would be laid before the President and I would be notified after a conference upon the subject. I have received no word as mediately. At Waco she saw annotified after a conference upon the subject. I have received no word as other officer and became frightene

fell down stairs at his home in O of almost nervous collapse. She was street northwest, makes the healing interesting for its haste. He was at his office in the Capitol for-the first time since the accident, yesterday, and he greeted visitors with the

### D. C. APPROPRIATIONS **HEARING ON TODAY**

Hearings on the District of Co Hearings on the District of Co-lumbia appropriation bill will be started at 10 o'clock this morning by the District of Columbia sub-committee of the House Appropria-tions Committee, of which Represen-tative Charles B. Davis, of Minne-sota, is chairman. All three Dis-trict Commissioners have been In-vited to attend.

Hearings on the bill will con-

Hearings on the bill will con-Hearings on the bill will continue for four or five days and perhaps longer. Representative Davis predicted the members would easily reach an agreement on the 80-60 system of dividing appropriations between the District and Federal governments and that no effort would be made at this session to increase the ratio in favor of the Federal government to 66 2-3 to 23 1-2.

## \$10,000 Diamonds Found OFFICE BRIGADE 2 DEAD: 7 HURT In Unclaimed Cigar Box IN WILD DRIVE

Parcel Lying at City Postoffice Sent Here Three Weeks Ago - Authorities Withhold Details - Believe Gems Were Stolen and Shipped to Confederate.

more than \$10,000 worth of diaonds lying unclaimed at the City

was said at the Postoffice last night. Name of the city from which the ewels were sent and to whom they

# **HOPE TO PASS** D.C. COURT ACT

Bill to Enlarge Municipal Judge's Jurisdiction to Be Pressed.

Legislation enlarging the jurtsdiction of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia probably will be enacted during the coming short session of Congress, in the opinion of Senator Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, who is chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate incentive to do right, and labor and Judiciary Committee appointed to consider the bill.

This measure passed the house on January 17 last. The Senat ch foolishness as attempting to subcommittee reported it favorably pass a Sunday law," Senator As- to the full committee, but objectrict courts on certain points.

The judges of this court were vited to appear in support of their objections, Senator Kellogg said. date could be set. There is no reason why the bill cannot be passed by the Senate this session, he added The measure increases jurisdic

The measure increases jurisdiction of the Municipal Court so that actions for the recovery of damages for assault, assault and battery, slander, libel, malicious prosecution, and breach of promise

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 1.-Clara Smith Hamon, alleged slayer of Jake
Hamon, oil magnate and political
leader, has fied to Mexico, according to statements made by a chauffeur to the police today.

The chauffer of Columbia Lodge of The chauffeur, whose name is

withheld at the request of police, said the woman spent several hours in Dallas Tuesday and tried to engage an airplane to take her to El Paso. When she was unsuccessful, the chauffeur said, she hired Dallas taxi-driver to take her to lisco Tuesday night.

## "I am just getting along great. My doctor says I must bear down on my toes and take all the exercise possible." Dalrymple, Once Dry Sleuth, Now In Wetter Role

cymple, former profibition en-forcement officer for the Great Lakes division, today appeared as representative of alleged liquor

days ago. It is believed the dia

being revealed.

A wo of the diamonds are set in rings, while others are s'udded in other designs of jewelry.

There is a possibility, the authorities admit, that there may be some connection between the appearance of the diamonds here and the turning up a few weeks ago in the Union Station of several trunkfuls of valuable stolen fura which were presumably consigned to a confederate who proved too timid to call and claim the property.

## DISTRICT LINE MARKER RESET

Rededication Ceremonies in Alexandria to Designate Original Boundary.

> THE HERALD BUREAU, A. S. Doniphan, 727 King Street

is located on Russell road just north

preme Court of minor cases, and to allow it to clear up its calendar.

The bill also abolishes concurrent Alma Sylvester Barber in locating jurisdiction between the two courts the stones, there being thirty-nine on all such cases and denies the in number. Stone o. 1 is at Jones of ight to remove them by writ of Point. Invocation was delivered by certiforari from the Municipal to the Rev. S. A. Wallis, D. D., and a chillist its District Supreme Court. It provides dren's choir sang "America."

District Supreme Court may order. Preston Nash, colored, who rethat the Supreme Court may order. Preston Nash, colored, who rethat the Supreme Court may order cently pleaded guilty to setting fire

both colored, sentenced to

Masons, of Clarendon, Arlington County, Va., will pay their annual visit to Andrew Jackson Lodge of Masons, No. 120, Thursday night. The visiting lodge will confer the master Mason degree on a candidate for the local lodge. Refreshments will be served.

subject. I have received no word as yet."

When his broken leg heals Mr. Mondell will be a better man physically than he was before he fell off the hay stack out in his home State.

The peculiar nature of the fracture, which was oddly twisted when he turned his ankle on a stone and later when his crutch broke and he later when his broken and became frightened, to onight and the machination and Gordon was badly damaged. The occupants escaped injury.

William Reynolds, colored, 6 years old, who lives at 322 South Alfred street, today was struck by an automotion when he later when his crutch broken and he later when his broken and he later when his broken he caught the caught the occupants escaped injury.

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Announcement is made of the marriage of C. T. Mills, this city, and Miss Olive Butler, Buckland, Va., which took place last Thursday at the parsonage of the Second Baptist Church, Rev. O. P. Lloyd, paster, officiating.

Mrs. Lora Evelyn Long. 34 years old, wife of Robert L. Long, died today at the Alexandria Hospital. The deceased was a Miss Taylor, of Caroline County. Va. The body was taken to Demaine's chapel and will be sent to Woods Lane, Vastomorrow for burial.

Scramble for Ten Cabinet Positions Unprecedented In Recent History.

NO SENATE OLIGARCHY OTHERS ARE RUN DOWN

Of One Member Only From Upper House.

If President-elect Harding listens o the counsel of his closest friends and advisers in the United States ber of that body taken into his Cab avoid appointments that will bolster un the idea of a "Senatorial oligarchy." Half a dozen Senator figure in cabinet speculations. They

include Lodge, Knox, Fall, Poindex

PREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

lican Washington's definite impres ion is that if Mr. Harding is finally ersuaded to limit his choice of official advisers to a single member of the Senate the selection will fall pon Philander C. Knox, of Pennwould become Secretary of State ollowing the Washington Herald's ecent statement that he would accept the diplomatic portfolio if offered it, Senator Knox issued a pronouncement which was conspicuous for its failure to say he would re-

cointments at Mr. Harding's distery, slander, libel, malicious few remarks, after which Mr. Moore told how the present site was picked to marry, where the claim does not exceed \$2200, will be heard before that court instead of the District Supreme Court. The object of the Supreme Court of minor cases, and to allow it to clear up its calendar.

The bill also abolishes concurrent talk ommending the work of Mrs. Alma Sylvester Barber in locating on all such cases and denies the right to remove them by writ of the stones, there being thirty-nine in number. Stone 0. 1 is any series and Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Hardi

District Supreme Court. It provides that the Supreme Court may order that the Supreme Court may order cases now pending on its calendar which would come under the enlarged jurisdiction of the Municipal Court, transferred to that court.

WOMAN SUSPECTED OF MURDER IN MEXICO

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WOMAN SUSPECTED OF Catherine Hardin and Lena Brown, In the provides are being mobilized and was treated at the Emergency exploited.

Sension are being mobilized and Hospital. Akers was arrested. Charged with colliding. An automobile operated, the police say, by Henry E. Preston, 928 concerned, are Senators, it is they who principally are feeling the brunt of the office-seeking brigade which wants to mount the heights to three years for shoplifting, and Catherine Hardin and Lena Brown, Elking and Freling the brunt of the executive departments of the Catherine Hardin and Lena Brown, Elking and Freling the provided to the Emergency that the Emerge Senators Hale, Elkins and Freling-huysen, who have been on vacation with Mr. Harding since election day, could be X-rayed they would be found to bulge with letters from, or on behalf of, eminent Republicans anxious to be in the Harding Cabinet. On those Senators, like New and Swatson, of Indiana, who are personally "close" to the President-elect, a ruthless fusilade is being kept up. Will H. Hays, chair-man of the Republican National Committee, and Fred W. Upham, the

campaign treasurer, also could a tale unfold of the eagerness of G. O. P. patriots of standing and re-nown to serve in the Republican dministration. Probably two men whose lives are even more of a burden these days than Senators and national committee officials are Mr. Harding's in-Thompson, a Cleveland lawyer, who organized the State for Harding in both the primary and campaign fights. Since it became noised

Man and Woman Killed by Machines in Northwest Section.

Advisers Urge Appointment Driver of One "Death Car" Released on \$5,000 Bond.

Hines, 70 years old, of 2804 P street northwest, and James De Angles, 35 years old, of 1910 Pennsylvania ave-

Mrs. Hines was walking west o O street when she was struck at Thirty-first street by an automobile operated, according to the police, by Lawrence H. Burrows, 20 years old. of 1679 Thirty-second street north-west. Mrs. Hines was brought to Georgetown Hospital in Burrow's machine in an unconscious condi-tion and died shortly after 3 o'clock from a fractured skull. Burrows was released on \$5,000 bond.

bond.

De Angles, the police say, was struck by a machine operated by D. F. Power, of 1917 I street northwest, at Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest and died from a factured skull an hour later at the Emergency Hospital. Power told the police that he was driving along slow because of the rain when De Angles stepped in front of the machine.

While crossing at Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Tuesday night C. A. Spaulding, 78 years old, of 1703 Rhode Island avenue northwest, was struck by an auto truck.

west, was struck by an auto truck, operated, according to the police, by William W. Davis, Chain Bridge, William W. Davis, Chain Bridge,
D. C. Spaulding was taken to the
Emergency Hospital in a passing
automobile, where it was found he
suffered lacerations on the head.
Mrs. Lupa Heilman, 47 years old.

Fourteenth and G streets northwest.
White suffered cuts on the bead
and was treated at the Emergency
Hospital. Akers was arrested.

Verlie Deane, 26 years old, of 1804½ Eleventh street northwest, and Robert Leason, 17 years old, 641 N street northwest, both colored, were injured Tuesday, when an automobile owned and operated, according to the police, by Benjamia Robinson, 1100 Second street north east, struck them at Seventh and Rhode Island avenue northwest. They were taken to the Garfield Hospital.

### Accident Kills Sister.

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 1 .-Green, il-year-old daughter of Law rence Green, near Mt. Airy, was in stantly killed when struck in the with a load of shot from

portfolios do not confine their activi-ties to making propaganda for them but occasionally put in circulation counter-propaganda against rivals. Thus, for example, you can hear in Washington that it is Elihu Root's around that Daugherty and Thomp-son are possibly nearer to the ahder C. Knox's "ill-health." and throne than any other Republicans that it is Knox's backers for the Secin the country, every string that led even remotely in their direction has been assiduously pulled.

As election day approached, the mails that reached the front porch at Marion neer failed to include personal appeals to Mrs. Harding to use her "influence" with her husband. "The Duchess" is known to possess great political influence at the court of Warren G. Harding.

I am informed that virtually little the court of Warren G. Harding.

possess great political influence at the court of Warren G. Harding.

"Publicity" on behalf of would-be discussed or settled during Prest-cabineteers of course is in full blast.

Friends of candidates for important Washington next week.

An increase of nearly 1,000 per cent in the Enforcement Bureau personnel is necessary if prohibition is to be made effective, Prohibtion Commissioner Kramer will tell Congress, it was learned here vesterday.

vastly increased; that penalties for violation of the law be made more drastic, and that restrictions on the manufacture of ardent spirits even for commercial purposes be made heavier.

given by Leo A. Crossen, supervising agent for Pennsylvania, New

Between March and September last, a total of 25,092.25 gallons of spirits and 102 automobiles carrying liquor were seized in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

## Cut Red Tape, Let Wealth Of Alaska Flow, His Plea

Representative Curry Charges 35 Different Government Bureaus Having Jurisdiction Discourage Northern Pioneers.

ed with hardy American pioneers. making available to this country the vast natural resources comparable n many ways to those of the Far the plans of Representative Charter F. Curry, of California, chairma of the House Territories Committe materialize. The vast tangle of retape now hampering the growth o territory whose area is one-fifth Curry said yesterday, is to be awawy-if not in this short session in the special session which Presi dent-elect Harding is expected t call soon after his inauguration. Only the pressure of regular busi

ness in the already overburdene short session of Congress will pre vent remedial legislation immed ately, Curry said, while action is

# JAMES NAMED

ship Increases 5,298.

president of the Building Associa-tion of the District of Columbia at the annual meeting of the associa-tion held in the boardroom of the Oriental Building Association, 600 F street northwest. William S. Quin-ter was elected vice president;

E. Lester, Julius Maedel and James F. Shea. loans and that every help be given

to members baying homes was unanimously adopted.

| Reports showed that the twenty amboutations in the Destrictions a member align of 12, 22, and total assets of \$25,465,521—an increase of \$25,465,521.an an inc

### **NEW EVIDENCE FOUND** IN PEACH KING'S DEATH

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1-New eve dence has come to light in connec tion with the mysterious death of Fred D. Shepard, so-called Georgia "peach king" It is based on disclosures alleged to have been made to Shepard's sister, Mrs. Alice Crandall. of Fort Valley. Ga., by Mrs. Fannie Cutts, one of those held undeath mystery.

Details of this evidence were not disclosed. According to the information given out. Mrs. Cutts several weeks ago communicated with a resident of Fort Valley asking this person to come to Fort Valley as she wished to impart some informa-tion concerning the death of Shep-ard. She was referred to Mrs. Cran-dall, who, officials said, went to Ab-beville and heard Mrs. Cutts' story. It was shortly after this that Solici-tor General Garrett instigated the invasity after that resulted in the investigation that resulted in the organs, the finding of poison, and the arrest of the four accused pris-

by the State to collect back taxes to the amount of \$175,000 on the essuit to break the will of Fred D. Shepard under which his accused widow was cut off with a bequest of \$10,000 and an annuity of \$12,000.

### **OPIUM PLOT NIPPED** 2.000 POUNDS SEIZED

NORFOLK. Va., Dec. 1—What customs officials believe to be a plot to smuggle opium into the United States in wholesale quantities, was interrupted here when customs inspectors, operating under direction of Norman E. Hamilton, collector of port, arrested nine Chinese seamen and seized between 1,500 and 2,800 pounds of opium in handbags and trunks. The men, members of the crew of the British steamer Elimyr Heath, came into port yesterday, and a member of the crew came ashore and entaged a launch to land 14 of his countrymen.

The men came ashore bringing to committee.

"I am opposed to the continuation of office in Alaska o fa lot of Federal agents whose work can be efficiently co-ordinated under one central agency," he said.

WILD ORGY FOLLOWS OBREGON INAUGURAL

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 1.—An orgy of drunkenness and many minor discovered to the continuation of th

Elimyr Heath, came into port yesterday, and a member of the crew came ashore, and encaged a launch to land 14 of his countrymen.

The men came ashore bringing considerable baggage. This was searched and disclosed considerable opium, which was packed in tin cans and securely wrapped in blankets. Chue Poo, spokesman for the party, asserted that he had been engaged by a Chinese merchant in New York to bring the men to that place where they would be assigned to another vessel.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO MEN

BOOST ORGANIZATION

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 1.—The Tobacco Growers Association membership campaign was launched here today at a State meeting. The State is divided into a campaign areas with organit cach.

W. R. Ogg. Tyo.

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To the growing and many minor disporders followed the inauguration of Alvaro Obregon as President of Mexico, in Mexico City, according to an official wireless intercepted here at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The measage declared Mexico City was "in the throes of a drunken revel."

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—A near-sensation was caused at the new cabinet's reception today when Gen. Hill, named for the post of war secretary, was late. His tardiness caused the subsecretary. Enrico Estrado. to be introduced first, giving rise to the impression that Hill had been dropped.

Provisional President Huerta announced his acceptance of the post of secretary of the treasury. Gen. Calles, who was war minister under the members with organit cache and the campaign areas with the campaign and the campaign areas with the campaign areas with the campaign and the campaign areas wit

The dream of an Alaska populat- | the first session of the new Co

Not a Partiess Matter.

He declared that it was not a partisan matter, and except for the slight opposition of a few "theorists" and isolated private interests, its inception was almost certain to have harmonicus support

inception was almost certain to have harmonious support.

The extent to which Federal agencies have assumed bureaucratic and disastrous control over Alaska, causing during the last ten years a serious falling off in the population of the territory, is shown by charts and information. They rhow that 35 jurisdiction over 105 different intertheir work are maintaining in the territory about 15 per cent of the white population.

white population.

The most discouraging thing to pioneers seeking to take advantage of the riches of Alaska are the intricacies involved in this control, actricacles involved in this control, according to Curry. An example of how the work of these Federal agencies overlap is illustrated by one of his charts showing that the General Land Office of the Interior Department has jurisdiction over eight separate interests over which the Forest Service of the Department of Agricultur also has interests. Agricultur also has jurisdi

BY BUILDERS

Sent to Many Bureaus.

"There came to my personal at tention one man who had a farm of 160 acres up near the Artic Circle and wanted to get a title to the land after he had obtained a good start on it," Curry said. "His lawyer here went from one bureau to another. He had to ascertain whether the land was suitable for irrigation, what were its mineral resources, what were its mineral resources, what were its forest resources, and so on. He finally gave up and the owner of the land came here.

here.

"He finally found that he could buy the land for \$2,000 after the delay and expensive inconvenience of unraveling red tape. He finally gave up his Alaskan project and bought a farm in Maryland for \$1,800." Not only the individual pioneer, but legitimate business enterprises were hindered by the present Fed-ral laws relating to Alaska, Curry

The following members of the ex-ecutive committee were also elect-ed: Charles H. Bauman, Arthur Carr. Charles H. Kindle, Wharton utilizing the "billions and billions" of cords of wood in the panhandle of Alaska, turned to Canada and established at Ocean Falis a \$14.-000,000 business from which Ameri-can newspaper publishers were ob-

Department of Agriculture: For-st Service, Bureau of Public Roads, Biological Survey, States Relations, Weather Bureau.

Department of Commerce: Bureau of Fisheries, Coast and Geodette Survey, Lighthouse Service, Steam-boat Inspection, Bureau of Navi-War Department: Engineer Corps. Alaska Road Commission, Signal

Corps.
Treasury Department: Coast Guard Service, Custems, Supervising Architect, Comptroller of Currency, Public Health Service, Department of Justice: Judges, Marshals. Department of Labor: Bureau or

Postoffice Department. State Department: Boundary Com-Federal Power Commission

mmigration

Federal Power Commission.
United States Shipping Board.
Interstate Commerce Commission.
Curry's proposal is that the government of Alaska be placed in the lands of an "Alaskan Development Goard" of three persons appointed by the Fresident, preferably residents of the territory. lents of the territory. He introduced a tentative draft of the bill in the last session of Congress bearing out this idea.

"The central idea of the proposed

legislation is to open Alaska to pio-neers and legitimate buesiness en-terprises, but not exploitation." he terprises, but not exploitation." he said. "And the first step in doing this is to rid the government of the territory from the red tape in which it is now entangled."

Curry opposed the recommendation of the interdepartmental committee to John Barton Payne Secretary of the Interior, last June, that all Alaskan affairs be co-ordinated under an interdepartmental committee.

Deen forwarded to the Commission-ers.

A crowd taxed the capacity of Superintendent's Ballou's office and a portion of it had to find room in adjoining rooms.

The following teachers have been appointed, it was announced at the meeting: Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mrs. E. S. White, Mrs. Beulah Compton, Mrs. C. M. Jarboe, Mrs. M. M. Brown, Mrs. L. L. Banks, Miss Pauline Grahame, committee.

of drunkenness and many minor dis-orders followed the inauguration of opening of the municipal trolley

## POLICE GUARD SCHOOL BOARD: FEAR HECKLERS

Captain and Plain Clothes Men "Sit In" at Regular Meeting.

BRUCE CASE IS REVIVED

### Questions Fired by Parents' League Causes Dr. Learned To Threaten to Ouit.

For the first time in the history of the District Board of Educa-tion, a police official—Capt. Carl Flathers of No. 1 precinct-and three at the regular meeting of the board,

Capt. Flather said later that he had not been called in, but had feted on his own initiative because of trouble reported at previou ents' League, who insisted upon dis cussing the Bruce case against th wishes of the board members Dr. Abram Simon, president the School Board, when asked to

the matter. Dr. Learned Threatens to While nothing occurred to neces

explain the presence of the police

at the meeting, declined to disc

itate police action at yesterday's meeting, Mrs. Daniel Murray, chair man of the school committee of the Parents' League, and C. Vaught Todd caused a lively verbal tilt which provoked Dr. Henry B. Learned, vice chairman of the board, to threaten to resign.

First indication of any untoward

incident during the meeting came when Mrs. Murray, after complain ing about the crowded condition of the colored schools and requesting that the Grover Cleveland School be turned over to colored pupils, to the appointment of three colored school teachers of alleged qu

able character.

Bleing from his sent, Dr. Learne said: "I object to haw as a life sent allows a series of the school system. I de not wan to listen to them. If any complain it to be made it should be done is writing and sent to the superintendent of schools."

few minutes later Dr. Learned said he "proposed to retire" un "we live up to what we say," ferring to a decision reached at a former meeting that there would be no further public discussion of the

rBuce case.

Mrs. Murray asked Dr. Ballon
what had been done in regard to
charges that Bruce had forged two
checks. Dr. Ballou arose and replied that he had investigated and found that Bruce had given two checks of almost inconsequential amounts to a Mrs. Powell and that they had been returned, marked "No funds." but that Bruce had

After Mrs. Murray had taken her seat, Vaughn Todd, who was promi-nent in a discussion of the Bruce case at the board's last meeting. leaped to his feet. At the same time Dr. Abram Simon, president of the board, also arese and explained that show that the statements were untrue" in regard to the checks, and cautioned Todd that if he had anymust do so in writing. . It was asserted that a hearing had denied the Parent's League, but

### ointed Dr. Ballou said he would arrange a real-conference any time the league wanted one. Capacity Crowd Attends.

A few routine matters were taken care of during the meeting, including a review of the annual report of the Board of Education which has

L. L. Banks, Miss Pauline Grahame, Mr. O. F. Smith, Mr. A. A. Cook, Mr. E. C. Rick, Miss L. G. Wines, Miss Genevieve Oudin, Miss Pauline Mon-

### Kalb, Hazel Davis and Mrs. Civic Leader Drops Dead.

day, A. A. Cook, W. M. S. He

NEW YORK. Dec. 1.—Dr. Louis A. Dreyfus, president of the States Island Civic League, dropped dead while in the speakers' stand today



# CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-A. V. Dal-

# Mystery surrounds the presence | monds were first discovered a few monds were shipped from New York

# These gems, one of which has stolen and sent to a confederate here is found in the manner in which they were packed and the cigar box over three weeks ago, it tact that they were sent as second-class matter, probabl yto avoid suspensed.

were addressed were refused by postal authorities who have been investigating the case since the dialetter office without being identified, the costly jewels would have gone to the dead letter office without their true value being revealed.

A few of the diamonds are set

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 1 .- Repesentative R. Walton Moore this the rededication ceremonies of the mark the original boundary of the but Congress adjourned before a District of Columbia. The landmark

Mrs. Ida M. Johnson, 51 years old. wife of Tazewell F. Johnson, died this morning at her residence at North Braddock. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters and one son, as follows: Misses Lucille, Florence and Caroll Johnson and P. Marshall Johnson, ters. Her funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Warrenton. The body will be ship-

ped tomorrow morning to Warren-Automobiles driven by George Hammersley, of this city, and John B. Gordon, of the Capitol Refining Company, whose home is in Rose-mont, collided on Russell road early

Eighty members of Potomac Lodge of Odd Fellows tonight went to Leesburg and the degree team of Potomac Lodge conferred the first and second degrees on a class of candidates for Leesburg Lodge. Refreshments were served.

S. O. Competes in France.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—The Standard Oil will start its war with the Royal Dutch on January 1, when the law which was signed today abolishing the government petrol monopoly becomes effective. The new law nullifies the contract whereby the Royal Dutch Company has been the mole purveyor of oil in France since the armistics. S. O. Competes in France.

## STIFF LAWS, HUGE REVENUE FORCE, KRAMER'S SOLUTION

Kramer will also ask that the powers of the commissioner be

The Bureau of Internal Revenue hopes during the next year to cut down the overwhelming number of infractions of the Volstead law with which it has been confronted. An example is Jersey and Delaware, who reports 2,500 arrests made in that district between January 16 and October 10.